## Indian Chieftain.

VINITA, IND. TER., Nev. 3, 1898

## Local Railroad Time Tables.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. 4:32 a m —Bert Sn datton 1:45 p m day night. No. 1. M. K. & T. Express.... No. 1. Humibal St. L. & T. Ex-No. 5. Freight and Accommoda

GOING NOUTH. in.t. No. Es. & Texas express ...



#### LOCAL NOTES.

Julius Payne, at Adair, has typhoid

150 head of stock cattle for sale. Bird Ballenger, Big Cabin, I. T. 10-12

Henry Sayers shipped eight car load of cattle to St. Louis Monday night. S. M. Davison is buildig a new awning in front of the Patton store went to Neosho, her home, last evening.
The lady came up from Texas a few days

There was a Halloween party Monday night at C. York's, in the north

The four-year-old son of Rex Walker is having a siege of typhoid fever. He is somewhat better.

Otto Wolf has sold his fine residence

at Adair to P. G. Brock and is building another for himself. Lost, on the street last night, &

ladys black cape, blue silk lining Please leave at this office. Sam Motley and three gentlemen

from Carthage named Walker, went to Spavinaw yesterday on a hunt. The McCrary place, adjoining Vinita on the west, 300 acres is for

sale. Apply to Jim McCrary. 10-tf. Arthur Berry and John Walker killed upwards of a hundred quail last week while down at the latter's parents, on a visit.

morning knocked one of John Wartrack at Adair and killed it. Mack Taylor, whose limb was

Tuesday than at any time since he was burned, nearly a year ago. H. C. Miller says the lumber yard "ain't doing much of anything," but

confessed to have not found time to get to dinner for about a week. Sam Zeno and Miss Maud Reed were

Miss Reed is a Cherokee by blood, re- water works. siding in the Spavinaw country. One day last week John, the son of

William Madden, at Hayden, was running cattle when his horse fell. breaking the young man's ankle. He from the front of the Cobb store and organdy trimmed in lace and shirred Louis. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parker and is already out on crutches.

closed; also, 25 head of young horses. wreck. J. K. Clingan, Chelsea, I. T.

Lost, on the streets of Vinita, Friday evening, a ladies' handkerchief about two or two and one half inches

a telegrain from the United States 450,000. district attorney requesting his presence here as a witness in the John

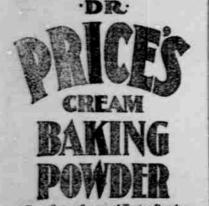
Dr. R. L. Fite, of Muskogee, ship- eyville, are having a shaft sunk upon ped up eleven car load of cows and the former's place a half mile from M., K. & T. 10:53 train last night buggy revealed at least a dozen bad yearlings to his ranch six miles below the town of Spavinaw. They have for a two weeks' tour of the west, holes-bad enough to break almost any Adair Friday. More cattle are being reached a depth of twenty feet and visiting Denver, Salt Lake City, and common carriage. wintered in this section of country found several good specimens of lead extending to the Parific. They will But this does not "hold a candle"

Dr. J. T. Davis, a well known physician and citizen of this town, who died here in the fall of 1876, was the father of twenty-two children, and was married seven times. Only six of the children are living yet.

talk with bim.

ly named. The Sadie Raymond company had a very good house Tusday night and presented the "Missouri Girl" very satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond the Afton Enterprise, had been reare both very clever people. Satur- fused admission as second class mail day is the night for fun-Beach and matter. This, on the face of it, looks Bower's minstrels.

Awarded highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD,

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

-Bert Chandler is in Saint Louis. -W. S. Madden was in the city Tuesday. -August Sager, of Grove, is attending

Monday. -Mrs. R. L. Martin was up from Pensacola Monday. -Bert Smith returned from Fort Sill Mon

-Mrs. W. T. Wade came in Monday from a visit at Wyandotte -Col. Robt. L. Owen was

the Western Tuesday -Wm. Robbins, Jr., spent Sunday at Che topa, his former hor

-Zack Pumphrey arrived from country Monday night. -Mrs. W. M. Mellette is going very on a visit to Fort Smith.

-W. E. Rowsey and family are over fro Miami to attend the wedding -Robt. J. Farmer came home from Pacific coast a few days since.

-A. H. Pierce, (Shanghal) a pro stockman of Texas, was in Vinita Tuesday. -Mayor H. H. Butler, of Miami, camover Monday to spend a day in Vinita. -Hon. Tams Bixby, of the Dawes commi

having several children of school age is in-

-O. D. Woodley, a Texas stock man, who the city Thursday.

-G. G. Finch, the photographer, who has strewed flowers. been with Fowler for some time, left Tuesday for Sedalla, Mo.

-E. Brewster, formerly of Afton, but who has cast his lot in with the Arkansawyers, was in the city Monday. -Miss Janie Hall arrived home today from

ter the wedding next week. for his home at Salisaw. He was a witness

in the Champess marder case. -Miss Hallie Thompson returned las night from a five month's visit at Russellville and other points in Arkansas.

-J. W McLoud and wife, of South Mc-Alester, are up to attend the wedding, and are the guests of P. L. Soper and wife. -Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. Don-Carlos' cousin

-Thos W. Haraldson came over from Nowate.

-Mr. Hiland Hall Parker and wife, of

-Miss Emma Ross, after a visit of several R. Badgett, went home to Fort Gibson Thursday morning.

-Coler Sims, an old-time drug drummer, was here Thursday. -John Nix left for his home on Cowskin

prairie last Thursday accompanied by his ousin, Miss Louisa Nidiffer, who will visit relatives there. -Winfield Scott arrived from Fort Worth wedding Mrs. Scott has been here some

#### days and has been assisting in the arrange-Bitten by a Spider.

Mrs. John Norris, living Timber Hill, was bitten on the limb by a black spider Tuesday, making the United States ren's fine four year old steers off the her very sick. The spider was something near the size of a half dollar. The lady's simptoms were similar amputated Monday, was feeling better to those of snake bite.

G. L. Coleman is looking into the married by Judge Buffington Monday. in the same strain. We got to have attorney of the Northern district, Parker-Hall wedding. They occupied

S. M. Davison's team ran away Monwagon and harness. The team started taffeta, over which was worn a white of them left by special train for St. For Sale, 300 tons of hay, all en- P. L. Soper's residence. The horses attired in white organdy, very elabor- Mrs. Matt G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. closed, 3 miles South of Chelsea, I. T.; seem to be uninjured, but the wagon ately trimmed in satin ribbon, over Andrew Mackey, Jr., Miss Eviline Wil-200 tons more close by can be had en- and harness are pretty much of a pink taffeta stripes. They were large son, Miss Paula Bremmerman, Miss about a woman fainting on Pikes

## Annual Election,

Samuel Scaling was chosen presi dent of the St. Louis Live Stock Exwith a drawn work border, in points change Saturday and C. M. Keys vice president. The secretary's report for in width. Bring to this office and get the past year showed a failing off in receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep, but J. W. Gibson came in from Caney, an increase in horses and mules; cattle Kansas, on Monday in obedience to receipts 725,000; hogs 1,610,000; sheep

J. S. Bumgarner, Jake Guthrie and Joe Uncapher, the two latter of Coff- Browning.

## A Curiosity.

snake gourds. The longest measured and acquaintances that the future driver he started for Dr. Haynes "Uncle" George Scraper, Mrs. Judge and at the largest part something like fancy has painted. Clark's father, has been here some four inches in diameter. Mrs. Blackdays, and will spend the winter with feather got the seed at Rich Hill and the family. The old gentleman's last year raised one gourd-this year and a beautiful and costly collection Despond." They got stack. In flounmemory is well stored with Cherokee about a hundred. They are green there was, a partial list of which is ap- dering about the horse fell flat on his history and it is always a pleasure to with white spots, and are very proper- pended:

Excluded From the Mails.

G. W. Edens was over from Afton today and stated that the new paper, a little like some one had been making false representations to the post office department at Washington. There is no question but what the Enterprise is entitled to admission to malls as other similar publications all over the country.

Mob Violence Threatened.

People have been known to be mobed by not leaving soon enough; but ot so with Dr. J. W. May, wonder worker, of St. Louis, who has his office in Room 9, Cobb hotel; they want him to remain longer. Mr. W. J. Miller was relieved of a tapeworm 83 feet long by the doctor, and speaks in great praise of his painless treatment. Mrs. W. C. Collins and many others speak of the doctor's new and painless treatment. Chronic diseases are the doctor's specialties. Call early, as Sunday, November 6, will positively be the doctor's last day,

THE PARKER-HALL WEDDING.

An Event in Which Much Interest Has Centered.

-Wallace Ross, of Tahlequah, was in tow Last evening at the Methodist church, tastefully decorated for the occasion in the presence of hundreds of admiring friends, Mr. Luman F. Parker, Jr., and Miss Ludie Weir Scott Hall, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor. The bidden guests were seated and all was expectancy, when the opening chords of Lohengrin's wedding march, rendered by Miss Lucile Fortner. ushered in the bridal party, preceded by Dr. C. W. Day and Mr. Tom Byrd. The attendants were Miss Electa Davis, Miss Nell Byrd, Miss Carrie Goodykoontz, Mr. Thomas Millard, of New York, Mr. C. G. Huchiuson, of Kansas City, and Mr. N. L. Rider. Following these and preceding the bride came Miss Sue Clark, the maid of honor, and little Lucile Milford, carrying the satin cushion, and last the bride, leaning upon her father's arm. -W. H. Morrison and family have gone to At the altar, the bride and green Texas to visit the gentleman's parents, and took upon themselves the vows which shall unite them so long as life en--J. S. Bumgarner is up from Spavinaw and dures. The departure from the altar at the conclusion of the ceremony was by the other aisle from which the bride had reached it, and in the pathway of the happy pair a little child

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall, and is one of Vinita's most popular young ladiespopular not alone with the "younger set," but also with those of maturer hool at Clinton, Mo. She will return af- years who have the pleasure of her acquaintance. In every respect Miss -Deputy J. C. C. Rogers left Tuesday Hall (now Mrs. Parker) may be regarded as a Vinita girl, for she was born a few miles below here, and has grown to womanhood among us. Were it not for the fact that she is still to remain in our midst, Mr. Parker would have met with strenuous oppo sition in a great many quarters in his suit for the hand of "Miss Ludie." Possessed of a face which tells of an honest, kindly heart, disclosing the cultured manners which travel and Coffeyville Thursday to attend court as a good association bestow, the attracwitness in a cattle stealing case from about tiveness of the bride is easily accounted for. Last night, gowned Chicago, are here attending the wedding of exquisitely in white taffeta, covered their nephew. Mr. Parker is a wholesale with embroidered illusion and very elaborately trimmed in rare lace and passementerie, and carrying a beautinths with her sister and family. Mrs. W. ful bouquet of bride's roses, she was

pronounced beautiful. The groom is a young practicing in this territory and an esrtwhile Topeka attorney of this city, who came to acquaintance of several of our townspeople. Vinita upon graduating from the law department of Washington University. Most of his life, however, has been spent in the atmosphere of the law. He was with his father, L. F. Parker, general solicitor of the St. his morning, to attend the Parker-Hall Louis & San Francisco railroad, Oklahoma was opened to settlement, when young Parker, at the age of 16, went there and settled at Kingfisher. In the course of a year e was appointed official reporter of the United States district court of secretary to the governor of that territory. In 1891 he went still further west to Santa Fe, N. M., and became attached to the United States court of western states and territories. Dewater works well boring matter. Mr. siring to study law he resigned this Ratcliff offers to be one of ten persons position in 1896 and returned to St. to form a company to drill the well Louis. Coming to Vinita a year and and put in the water works plant, and a half ago he was, in September, 1897, nearly every business man seen talked appointed assistant United States the Frisco yesterday, guests of the

which position he still occupies. day morning demolishing his spring Miss Sue Clark was dressed in pink and at the close of the reception most stopped astride the hitching post at mouselene. The bridesmaids were Chas. E. Parker, of Chicago. Mr. and

which was the punch bowl, presided St. Louis, Mo.

over very happily by Miss Fannie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Parker left on the

elegant pearl broach. L. F. Parker, St. Louis, elegant Stein

Mrs. J. O. Hall, one dozen pearl handle knives, forks and spoons.

Orlando Wilcox, N. L. Rider. Miss Janie Hall, hand-painted china chopdish and one dozen silver teaspoons. Miss Parker, St. Louis, cut glass cabi-

salad spoon and fork. Miss M. E. Maupin, St. Louis, rose jar. terribly burned. The wounds never Mrs. David Whitley Malcom, Cloisonn

W. M. Little and family, silver mou

ted carving set. G. W. Hill and wife, parlor chair. field, Mo., cut glass fruit dish.

Chas. P. Reinhard and wife, silver baking dish.

punch bowl.

W. E. Halsell and wife, cut glass Ed Long and wife, (St. Louis,) china ardineer and stand.

J. Tom Woodruff and wife, silver tea Winfield Scott and wife, (Ft. Worth,)

one hundred dollar check.

Mrs. Winfield Scott, cut glass vase and silver brush, comb and mirror. Rolland G. Monroe, (New York,) china comb tray.

Joe Hall and wife, (Chickamauga, Ga.) one half dozen silver desert spoons. James M. Givens, (Muscogee,) silver

Ratcliff Mercantile Co., rug. Messrs Burckhalter and Dugger, silver

Mrs. Eliza Strout, china pitcher.

A. L. Churchill and wife, chafing Harry Don Carlos and wife, and Edga-Smith and wife, chocolate set. \*

W. T. Wade and wife, onoyx table. Miss Louis J Shaw and Mrs M A Shaw, C G Hutchinson (Kansas City.) ma

hogany table. Misses Byrd, Tom Byrd and Joe But ler, one dozen oyster forks.

E M Kenna, (St Louis, ) mantle set J M Boling and wife, (Claremore,) cut lass orange dish Daniel R Robison and wife (S)

Louis,) parlor lamp Highland Hall Parker and wife, ele-

C M McCrea and wife, silver crumb Mr. and Mrs. Strout, china jardinier

Andrew Mackey and wife, handsome W M Mellette and wife, cut glass olive

J A Thompson and wife, china olive Mrs Pfamkuche, cream pitcher. W T Brady and wife, (Tulsa,) silver

Miss Electa Davis, silver cream ladle Ewing Halsell, one half dozen pearl andle fruit knives Miss Lucile Fortner, silver almond

elery stand

Miss Fortner, silver card receiver W H Kornegay and wife, silver salt

cellar and spoons Edward D Kenna and wife, (Chicago,) silver punch ladle M E Milford and wife, silver bonbon

Lucile C. Milford, silver letter seal set. Miss Carrie Goodykoontz, Honitan

Stephen Tate, (Tate, Ga.,) half dozen after dinner coffee spoons Henry S. Platte, (St. Louis,) one dozen after dinner coffee spoons.

James B. Robinson, (St. Louis,) silver

onbou dish. Miss Gunter, china cake plate. W. L. Steel, (Huntsville, Ala.,) cold meat knife. Ray Oborn and wife, cracker jar.

C. T. Strobach and wife, (Springfield, Mo.,) handsome picture.

Miss Albers, (St. Louis,) tankard. Miss Clark, silver ladle. Mrs. Weaver, teapot.

W. B. Spaulding, (St. Louis,) enam-E. A. Drake, (New Mexico,) silver

Miss Fayant, silver bonbon spoon. Dr. Bagby and wife, reception chair,

## Wedding Guests

The following persons arrived on the special car of General Solici-A pink and white effect was carried tor Luman F. Parker, Sr., father of out in all the bridesmaids' costumes. the groom, and also a private Pullman, black velvet picture hats and carried Maude Albers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peak and having to be carried Platt, Miss Annie Johnson, Mr. W. Immediately following the cere- B. Spaulding, Mr. E. M. Kenna, Miss mony a reception was given at the Cora Maupin, Miss Mary Maupin, Mr. beautiful home of the bride's parents Thomas F. Millard, Mr. Geo. Hel. an Englishman observed that the one of the finest in our city. The meth, of St. Louis; Mr. Julian Bagby, reason they carried her down the house was decorated in chrysanthe- New Haven, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. mountain to restore her was bemums, bamboo and smilax. The re- M. F. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward freshments were as delicate as the Long, Mrs. C. T. Strobach and Mrs. combined skill of the "cooking club" | C. M. McCrea, of Union, Mo.; Mr. Lu-(who have now lost their first member) man F. Parker, Sr., and Miss Jacquencould produce, not the least feature of lin Parker and Miss Grace Parker, of

# The Roads.

A trip to Afton Monday in a

return by the southern route and stop to the bad holes west and northwest at Santa Fe, where a reception will be of town. A business man from Kan-Mrs. Nancy Blackfeather brought in given them by Governor Otero, a warm sas City by the name of Vining, had four very peculiar specimens of the friend of the groom. With them will an experience Monday which will vegetable kingdom Tuesday morning go the hope of a large circle of friends last him a life time. With a rig and three feet and nine inches in length may hold all the happiness their place out west. They got along very One large room of the family home side of Pat Shanahan's field they and Friend of all men, for all men. was devoted last night to the presents plunged into a typical "Slough of L. F. Parker, Jr., presented to bride an drowned had not he had help to hold church and the home; for the wade about and do the best he could. men everywhere. He just seemed He got the horse loose from the bug-James O. Hall, house and lot and \$100 gy without any break except the harness, which is badly demoralized. Mr. Vining also had to get into the mud and water up to his knees. By use of Springer, John R. Thomas, James A. got back to Vinita alive, but in a prayer." Winston, Leo. E. Bennett, P. L. Soper, fearful plight.

## An Amputation.

Monday morning Drs. Fortner and Bagby amputated a leg for Mack Taylor, in the south part of town. Near- The Sabbath Miss Grace Parker, St. Louis, parlor ly a year ago Taylor was going from an Anglo-Miss Cora Maupin, St. Louis, silver a can of oil in the wagon got afire and he was caught beneath the wagon and healed and the limb had drawn up guage. size, and presented a sickening appear-G. W. Hill and wife, parlor chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Jersey cow.

Davis Hill and wife, center table.

John Schmook, Jr., and wife, Springfield, Mo., cut glass fruit dish.

TAKEN UP.—Sorrel borse, roach mane
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TAKEN UP.—Sorrel borse, roach mane
without Frank James. We don't the corresponding pre-eminence in intelligence and in wealth. Reasoning from induction I have reached the conclusion that the Sabbath
of the shabby woman, and the shabby woman and the shabby an apparent pulse for an hour but he

## RATCLIFF'S

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# "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth yet tendeth to poverty."--Prov.

This business (I hope we may be pardoned if we are proud of it) is built upon the broad gague principal of universal liberality. It's pleasant and it pays to be liberal to customers, to employes, to the newspapers, to the the town and to every worthy enterprise for many miles around.

We sell better grades for the same money than other stores.

We sell on a closer margin of profit. Many stores would lose money at the rate of profit we charge. Our business in the month of October '97, was the largest in our history up to that date. Our business for October '98, exceeded that of '97 by more than 20 per cent. Taking into consideration the failure of the wheat crop, we think this gain is remarkable.

If we only sold half as much as we do, we would be compelled to double our profits to make the

By lowering our profits, we increase our business. It pays you to trade with us.

Five per cent on the volume of our business would be a handsome income.

Among the additions to our stock this week are double napped outing flannels, good weight and good colorings at 5 cents per yard. The same in heavier weight and brighter colorings at 81/2 per yard. Muffs in Coney, Electric Seal and Martin from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. Extraordinary values in men's neckwear at 25 and 50 cents.

More of those 75c men's shirts for 50 cents. & & & & & & &

# GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

We are receiving today, our second car or Northern potatoes, large white smooth stock. If you want potatoes, GOOD TO EAT, buy from us.

# New Goods This Week are

3 lb cans jelly each 15 cents I lb packages finest seeded Heinz' fine kraut.

raisins each 15 cents. Fine new cleaned currents. 3 lb. cans grated pine apple for

pies, each 15 cents. New Blue label and Golden Mochalene coffee. Sweet Corn.

WE ARE STILL SELLING

Good country sorgum, per gal 25 cents. Lard, absolutely pure, per lb.

81/3 cents. Pure spices. The best rice.

The best matches.

**OUR LAMPS** AND CHRISTMAS CHINA WILL BE ON DISPLAY NEXT WEEK.

We will have pure Ribbon Cane Syrup about Nov. 15th. Try this syrup once and you will use it as long as you can get it. We sell the best groceries.

VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY 'PHONE 50.

BY "BAMBLER."

New tomatoes.

Last night I heard Dr. W. B. Palmore at the Methodist church, The subject of the Palmore's doctor's lecture or

sermon, whichever it was, was "Mountains" and it was intensely interesting, especially his impressions of Palestine. When the atmosphere was a little denser and is spoken there the Sabbath is in down the mountain to where the cause there was a Manitou (man or two) at the bottom, a hypercritical fellow neighbor sitting near me observed facetiously that Dr. Palmore told that same story when he was here five years ago. Some good people are mighty hard to prayed for America and this great and free government, and for Eu-For the sinful and the sad; for the prosperous and the despairing; for

"To bind In golden chains of prayer The whole round work About the feet of God."

cally. The Sabbath is co-extensive with the English language. some measure respected and obmake is, if the Sabbath has been

open-eyed and open monthed best Halloween stories extant. But as I left the building I heard amazement at the magnificent gift Thirty-eight pieces of elegant cut glass strings and ropes they finally got the a man say: "He never said one from the wealthy donor. She had and two mirrors for glass: W. M. buggy out, patched up the harness and word about the Indians in his perhaps offered to actually give away to her country one-hundreth part of her wealth. Not many One of the most significant news days ago I saw a meek-eyed plainitems that I have read recently ly dressed little woman come out was printed in the of the abode of a poverty stricken of the James' for the last twenty metropolitan papers family in this town-yes, in this years. There is a good deal of In the U. S. District Court at Vinta, in the metropolitan papers family in this town-yes, in this years. There is a good deal of Northern District of the Indian Territory. a few days ago, that town, where I found out by mak- false sentiment in Missouri and Chelsea to his home near there when Saxon Insti- two-thirds of the ing enquiry, she had been to elsewhere as to the ex-outlaws, and world's mail was in the English lanthe English lanfamily who were in great need of the Engli One fourteenth of food and some warmer clothing, boys were "holding up" trains and reached several times its normal the world's population writes I wondered how this petite and and banks, and robbing and mur- w. H. TIBBILS. WILSON & BLUE. two-thirds of the letters of unostentatious woman found out dering right and left, and now ance. The shock left Taylor without the entire world. This indicates a that the sick and disabled man, scarcely a horse race can be started 10-13

poorest people of the world and lem when Christ stood by and wit- count of such ancestral fame. have few letters to write. Thirteen-fourteenths of the human race and how one poor little widow never heard of Sunday, and these woman came in and gave a mite days meeting at the old Delaware same people are the worst off and how the Savior had said that church seven miles south of Caney,

November the year, May and ject discussed has been the proposition served. But the point I want to Halloween. November. The first to emigrate to Old Mexico. Five so potential in shaping the world's ening of nature, and the other the whose duty it is to make a pilgrimage history and has been so marked in coming of darkness and death. to the land of the Aztecs and see about the purchase of lands for the tribe. its good effects upon those of the November was called "the month The delegates selected are John human race that it has touched, is of mourning." It was in that Young, Sam Buffalo, John Brown it not a fact that its observance month that Baal, the lord of death, and Jim Wilson. This delegation should be guarded scrupulously. summoned before him the souls of will start next Monday on their jour-Kipling wrote a poem on the oc- the dead to receive judgment for ney. The sentiment of the Delawares good people are mighty hard to casion of the queen's jubilee last the works done in human life. On is said to be practically unanimous please. Dr. Palmore prayed the largest prayer I nearly ever heard year in which the central thought the Vigil of Saman, or Hallow at the beginning of the service. He was that his people and nation eve, the dead had strange power should not forget that God had over the living and could work | Will self or exchange for less place

well till just across Pawpaw; by the just pleaded with the great Father it not be impressed upon the rising generations "lest we forget." and apparitions revel and walk timber; 1,000 apple trees 12 years old abroad. If you have occasion to and healthy; 300 peach trees bearing, When some months ago, during walk abroad tonight don't be surdering about the horse fell flat on his side and went under, and would have old men and little children; for the offered the United and hear strange sounds, and if this size would do well to call, it being up his head. The driver boy had to school and the nation; and for all The Widows States government her you don't want to see ghosts don't my home place. Mite. check for \$100,000 as look back. Washington Irving's a treewill offering, story of "Sleepy Hallow" and the the whole country stood still in "Headless Horsemen" are the taken from the United States jail

> The trial of Jesse James, Jr., set for today at Kansas City, will

Sentiment. glory that has busing Foreman's Pharmacy. around the memory

THE DRIFT OF A DAY. has a great deal to do with the one that should be appreciated by lived in the Indian Territory and dominence of the English speaking every loyal American citizen. It his name was something other race. In the first place the Eng- shows that even the rich are will- than James. That his paternal lish speaking people have more ing and anxious to stand by the parent was so distinguished in business to attend to hence more government with their means in Missouri a decade or two ago letters to write. The Sabbath time of peril. But I thought of a should not bias public sentiment less people of the world are the scene in the old temple at Jerusa- in favor of liberating a man on ac-

> financially, morally and physi- she had given more than them all. Kansas. The meeting began last Thursday and is both a religious and In "Ould Ireland," long before political gathering. Dick and Horace Wherever the English language the day of St. Patrick, they had Adams are there making a roll of the two great divisions of living and dead. The principal suboriginal registered Delawares, both represented the awak. delegates were elected Thursday

favored them and that their great- them harm and take revenge for and town property, where well locatrope and Asia, and Africa, and the ness should be ascribed to such mean things done them while live ed; will take cattle or hogs. Place is rope and Asia, and Africa, and the islands of the sea. He prayed for favor. So is it not also a fact that ing. From that ancient supersti- located 3 miles South of Chelsea on Pryor Creek. Contains 800 acres and the Anglo-Saxon and the Malay, size manual of the tayor of God to sign-manuel of the favor of God to prevails now of observing the last land. Has a seven room house, flues, the Hottentot, the Arab and the unspeakable Turk. In short he it not be impressed upon the ris.

J. K. CLINGAN, Chelsea, I. T.

Twenty-nine Creek Indians were at Muscogee yesterday, to one of the polling places and allowed to vote on the ratification of the Dawes-Creek treaty.

have a tendency to A sample line of tablets that will be Erratic dispel the halo of sold at 50c on the dollar, no two alike: come early and make your

Tyre H. Finley, Plaintiff,